

Despite controversies, Langford earns respect

By Lois Hulett

It began with a controversial election, the discovery of a missing ballot box placing her second in the primaries, petitions filed against her for alleged campaign infractions.

It began with a decision by Student Court that a new runoff election must be held after she was declared the winner. And a ruling against that decision by Richard Hoover, vice chancellor of educational and student services, who said that since there was no evidence of fraud in the election, it could not be declared invalid.

Finally, Florene Langford was sworn into the office of student/president regent. She is

the first black to hold that position at UNO.

Student court

Langford put the controversy behind her, saying she expected initial opposition. Student Court had ruled that she did not violate campaign rules by putting too many posters in the Student Center; some were fliers. And she could not be held responsible for a statement someone made against her opponent.

When she took office, Langford had a list of goals she hoped to accomplish. Finding more parking space for UNO was one of her priorities, and she established a parking task force to investigate

possibilities.

Task force

The task force asked nearby businesses such as Handy Dan, Bacchus and the Crossroads if they would donate parts of their parking lots during certain hours of the day or if they would consider renting space.

So far the force hasn't had any luck, but Langford remains optimistic. She plans to continue looking for solutions to the problem, and hopes that the university will eventually get enough money for a parking structure.

Early in her term, Langford named an advisory cabinet from the different colleges on campus to assist her. She says their opi-

nions should be fairly represented in reports to the Student Senate and the Board of Regents.

This attempt to draw the student body together received some criticism in student government by those who felt the cabinet would be ineffective.

DiSilvestro

Former Student Sen. Gary DiSilvestro says that move set Langford apart from all other student/president regents.

"I just think she's got a lot of students interested in student government now," said DiSilvestro, who served under four president/regents prior to

leaving the senate this year.

To help UNO students attend the Board of Regents meetings in Lincoln, Langford got free caravan service passed by student government. She is also trying to get the regents to hold informal meetings at university sites in Omaha, to encourage better student participation.

Langford says one of her greatest successes this year has been the alliance between her and the student/president regents at the other two university campuses. They consult with each other before making proposals at Board of Regents meetings. By doing this, they sup-

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Assignment of permanent treasurer 'is only temporary'

Student Government (SG-UNO) has a new permanent executive treasurer — temporarily.

At last Thursday's student senate meeting, Dave Lust was appointed to the position after a delay of one week due to a cancellation of the April 16 meeting.

Lust will serve in the post for one week before graduating after this semester. Lust served in an interim capacity since the resignation of Mark Pfeffer and chaired the Student Activities Budget Commission, of which Pfeffer was a member.

In addition to appointing Lust, Chief Administrative Officer Sandra Winschief won approval of her appointment of Don Carlson as the student senate's permanent recording secretary. Carlson replaces Lucie Long, who filled the position on an in-

terim basis.

Eighteen senators were on hand to vote on the nominations by Winschief. At full strength, the senate is composed of 32 representatives. Five seats are currently unfilled.

The senators passed an amendment by Steve Kucirek and Ed Wetherbee which limits participation by SG-UNO members in conflicting activities. According to the new rule, no person can hold more than one of the following positions concurrently: student president/regent; chief administrative officer; executive treasurer; student senator; chief justice and other justices of the student court; election commissioner and other members of the

election commission; traffic appeals commission member; agency director; or agency board

member.

Those currently in violation of the measure will be allowed to serve the rest of their current terms. Among the student senators affected will be Jim McMahon and Art Lee, both of whom head student agencies.

Ric Johnson of the committee

to Reinstate Engineering in Omaha reported that presentations by himself and Scott Miller were well received by the Board of Regents at that body's April meeting.

Robert Pike, director of financial aids, spoke to the senate

about the impact of the Reagan administration on grants and other financial aid to college students.

Pike said all student assistance is in an unpredictable position right now and that all were jeopardized by the administration's budget cutting plans.

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Wounded Knee participant predicts generation of chaos

By Matt Smolsky

For this generation to survive chaos, industrial society must stop destroying earth resources, said Russell Means, co-founder of the American Indian Movement (AIM), and leader of the 1973 Wounded Knee occupation.

"Industrial society," he said, "creates species suicide."

Means, who spoke at UNO Monday on the future of industrial society, said because of industries' past and present wastes, "this generation is going to experience chaos."

Industrial society, he said in a Gateway interview, "can only attempt to solve crisis conditions of today. They cannot solve crises of tomorrow." If planning had been present in the 1900s, Means said our economic and ecological situation would be in better shape.

The only solution to current problems, he said, is the recognition and practical use of natural rights.

"A mountain has the same right to exist as you do," he said. Due consideration "for the unborn, the next generation" is necessary, he said.

"This generation has to suffer from the robbery of the past," he said.

Mother Earth

Because of the exploitation of "mother earth," inflation is here to stay, said Means. "When commodities are scarce, the price goes up."

Natural rights, he said, recognize the rights of the earth

over industrial advancement, he said.

Indian philosophy is respectful towards nature, he said, while the European "mind-set" continues to expound and practice the usury values of industrial society.

The contrast of the two systems, he said, displays itself in how each views its place in the world.

Eons ago, he said the Indians decided they were "cursed with

the power of reason." By giving themselves up for food, he said plants and animals displayed their superiority. They all had definite uses in the scheme of nature, said Means, while man had no definable use.

European society

But European society, he said, developed the philosophy that man was gifted with reason, and therefore superior to all forms of life.

Means explicitly denies any

connection with race in the two ideologies. "I'm not talking about race. I'm talking about culture."

But because of European influence on the world's indigenous populations, Means said many have become blind to its evils, especially in America.

"I see a vast majority of Blacks, Chicanos and almost all of the Asians are totally colonized. They feel industrial society has opened doors for them," he said.

This influence has affected American blacks so thoroughly that they have "experienced the total loss of everything decent" from their culture.

Negative acculturation such as this, he said, will never happen to the American Indian. "American Indians are experts at survival." This is proven, he explained, through the 500 years "we have retained our philosophy and values system."

He said since history is a record of change, and change is a reflection of an unhappy people, indigenous people don't need a recorded history.

Heaven on earth

In contrast, he said the European culture is continually looking for "heaven on earth." Through this search, he said they continually abuse all facets of earth resources, including people.

This constant search for the perfect world, said Means, not only damages the ecology, but "takes you further and further

away from the natural world."

The advancement of space technology is no panacea for the world population troubles either, according to Means. He said to simply keep pace with the current overpopulation, the 70 million people born yearly would have to be moved off the earth. This, he claims, is impossible.

Support for the natural rights movement, he said, comes from the anti-nuclear movement. They are, he said, international and "concerned about the mother earth."

This way of thinking, he said, is experiencing world-wide gains. "It's an international awareness that industrial society has to be dismantled," he said.

United Nations

Means is currently spokesperson for the American Indian Treaty Council at the United Nations. He said he lives at "the Yellow Thunder Camp of the Lakota nation," located in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

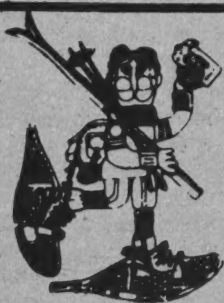
The camp, he said, is an attempt to gain the return of the Black Hills which were guaranteed to the Sioux by the Fort Laramie treaty of 1868.

The Sioux consider the Black Hills sacred, Means said. "What we want is the return of our church."

"We are asking for the return of 800 acres," he said. He added that the least they will settle for is a \$1 per year, 50-year lease with the federal government. He said they can remain there legally until September.



Industrial society must stop destroying earth resources, said Russell Means, co-founder of the American Indian Movement, or our children may not survive the "generation of chaos." Means painted a dim future for industrial society during his appearance on campus Monday. (photo by Denise Tatum)



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port each other and project an image of unity, she says.

State Student Association

The State Student Association, another one of her projects, will lobby the legislature for increased university aid and on other issues if UNO students vote for it next fall.

As student/president regent, Langford gets paid \$750 a year, and works 40 to 60 hours a week. At a February Board of Regents meeting, a bill was passed prohibiting pay for those elected to this position in the future.

Langford says the decision was unconstitutional, and that she would like an attorney to handle

the case.

"How many people would consider running for nothing?" she said. "It's discrimination against the poor and the middle class."

In another decision, her travel budget was cut by Student Senate. She says she will ask to be funded again, so she can continue meeting with student senators at the other campuses, and attending the budget meetings at the Legislature.

Information

One important function of her role, Langford says, is to give information to students. And that's what she does at Student Senate meetings. She was criticized for her lengthy reports, but Student Sen. Mark Norris said they show she is doing her job. By nature,

they reflect progress of proposals, suggest solutions to problems and provide the senate with a comprehensive view of the actions she is taking.

With eight months left in her term, Langford has many things she hopes to accomplish. Like a day care program for students with children, and an investigation of the affirmative action policies on the campus.

Norris said that amidst the controversies this year, Langford won the respect of many students.

"Florene does something few president regents did in the past," Norris said. "She goes down to the Board of Regents and she really represents the students' point of view."

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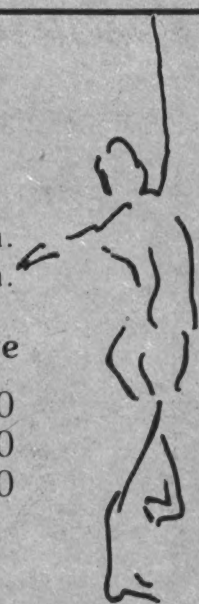
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The UNO chapter of Students For Reproductive Freedom is having a picnic-fundraiser May 23 at 1 p.m. in Elmwood Park. A \$2 donation and one food item is requested from everyone attending. For more information, call 346-9480.

Planned Parenthood of Omaha-Council Bluffs will conduct an Orientation and Training Program for new volunteers Tuesday, Thursday and May 9 at the Main Clinic, 4610 Dodge Street, Omaha. To register for the program, call Shelly Madden at 554-1045 weekdays.

The College of Continuing Studies is featuring two new non-credit classes in May. Women as Artists: A Survey, will focus on art and architecture produced by women from the 16th century to

the present time. The second class, Images of Women in Art, views the changing image of women in society as reflected in the arts. For more information, call 554-2755.

The Omaha "Sun Day" Coalition will sponsor a "Peace and Environmental Fair" at Dodge Park from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. There will be music, speakers and information.

Six student-choreographed dances will be featured during the Moving Company's annual spring concert at UNO May 1 through 3. The company will perform at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the University Theater. Admission will be \$3 for the public and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

Commencement for spring graduates at UNO will be held at 10 a.m. May 9 in the Fieldhouse.

University summer hours will be observed May 11 through Aug. 14. Work hours during this period

of time will be 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

There will be additional motorcycle parking starting today through Aug. 15 in the south end of the N-Lot by the HPER Building. Normal faculty-staff parking will be discontinued in this area to

allow more center campus motorcycle parking. For more information, call 554-2648.

And now for something different. On May 9, UNO's graduation day, a group of students will present an outdoor All-School Party. Watch for details.

Everyone is invited.

The Gay-Lesbian Awareness organization is having a "Coming Out Party." This will be the last big bash of the spring semester. It will be held in the Student Center State Room at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Call Rap Line at 346-1698 for details.

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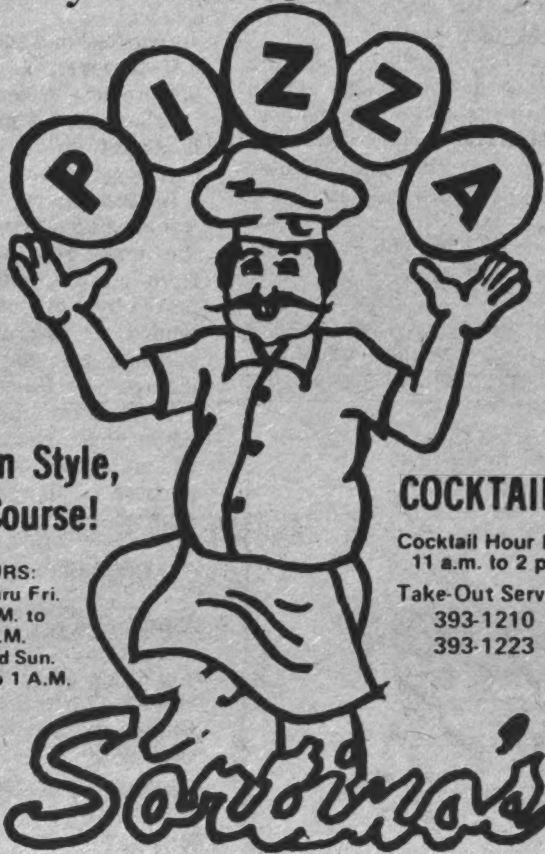
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Gateway editor says thank-yous

At the risk of sounding too emotional, I would like to say my "thanks" to the few people who have made my term as editor a wonderful experience.

First of all, I'd like to thank Joyce Duenow for her amusing Campus Types columns, her pats on the back and for listening to my "bitchin'."

I'm grateful to Mike Kohler and Anne Shurtliff for their unending sense of humor. They have made the rough times seem less difficult by "entertaining" us all during the semester.

No editor could have had a better copy editor than Marge Peterson. She kept me honest and fair in my editorials, and made sure our news stories were not full of opinion.

I'd like to wish Ernie May well. I know he will make a fine editor this summer. And, I'd like to say thanks to John Melingagio and Denise Tatum for their willingness to take pictures for the front page the day of deadline. They've certainly made my job a lot easier.

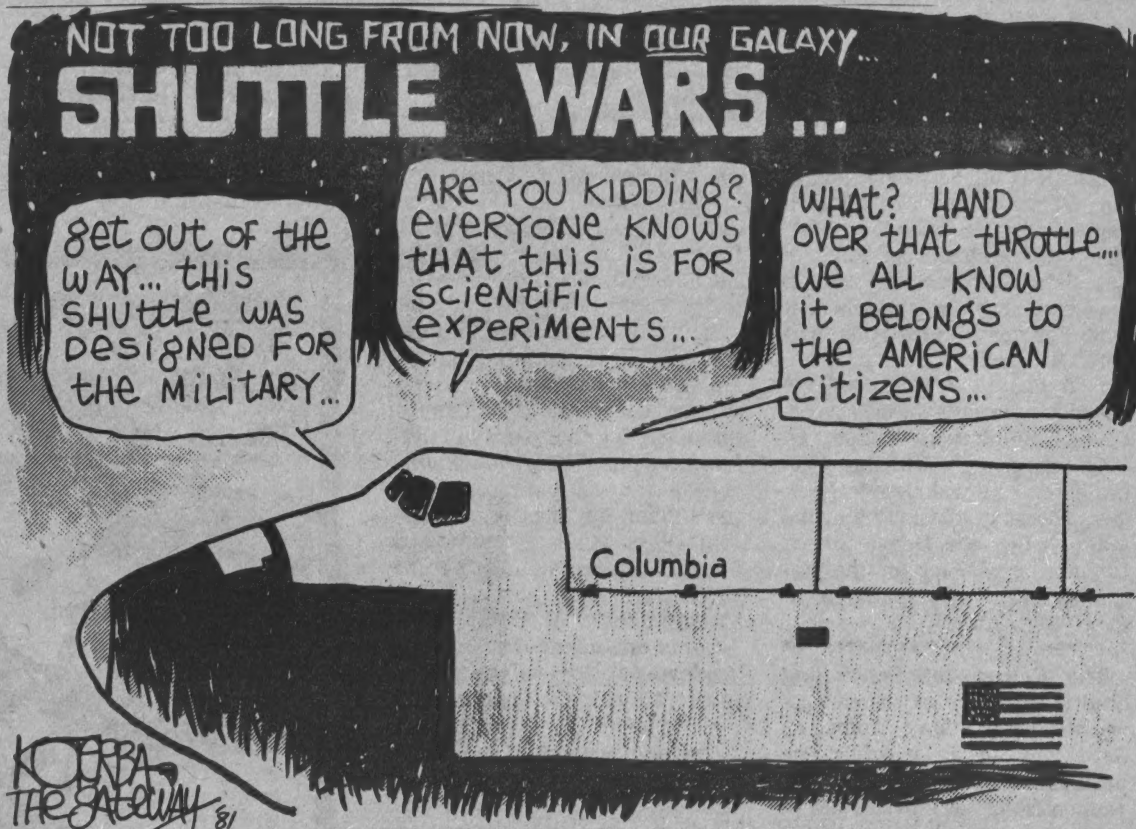
I'd like to thank Nancy Ferrara for her fresh ideas and dedication. She has been an asset to the spring Gateway. And, I'd like to thank Cate Peterson for her "bitchin' and praise." I've learned a lot from her.

Of course, no editor could leave without thanking the person who really makes the Gateway work — Rosalie Meiches. We all are grateful for the long hours, the headaches and worrying she does. We especially love Rosalie because she listens to our problems and likes, us anyhow.

I'd like to say a thank you to Todd Simon, the chairman of the Publications Committee. It is really nice to have someone who is dedicated to quality journalism on our side. Thanks Todd.

Last, but not least, I'd like to thank the person who encouraged me to go after the editor's job — my husband Tim. I'd like to thank him for putting up with my long hours, moodiness and late nights drinking margaritas with the staff. But most of all, I'd like to thank him for being proud of me.

Pamm McKern-Killeen



Campus Types

By Joyce Duenow

When I first went back to college, a young guy was talking to me. Finally he said, "You've got kids, don't you?"

Surprised, I said, "How'd you know?"

"Oh, I can just tell," he said

blandly.

College is like that. It's all reality. No Dorothys in Oz. No Yodas. Not even one John Wayne.

Only the movies allow for fantasies. Seen "9 to 5"?

My 8-year-old son said his favorite part of the movie was when Dolly Parton leaned over to pick up the pencils. Let him believe in fantasy (they CAN'T be real), but as a student at UNO, I'm forced into reality.

Just take a look at the facts.

Try to believe, for even a day, that you can drive to school 15 minutes before class, expect to find a parking place and still make it to class 5 minutes early. Can't do it, can you?

Imagine for one moment that Campus Security will buy your story about needing the handicapped parking place. Be brave and mention the funeral, the

pneumonia. (That ticket you're now holding is NOT imaginary.)

Here's a test. Pretend that you're going to get an A on a term paper just because your birthday came and went twice while you worked on it.

Or read a class syllabus that says late-student papers will be penalized and on-time papers will be rewarded. Ever notice how Joe Terminal-Slow manages to get the same grade as you do anyway?

The ultimate fantasy, though, is thinking that on any given day, in any of the lounges, the hot drink machine will give you both hot and drink for your money every time.

Now me, I stick to reality. All I plan on for this semester is a 4.0, three published stories, each selling for \$500 apiece. And one wins a Pulitzer Prize.

Letters

Dear Editor:

On Friday, April 10, I was the focus of a front page article which made several claims concerning my conduct as night manager of the Student Center and my character in general.

If, in fact, the Gateway has evidence to support these claims, it has a responsibility as a campus spokesman to present his (sic) information and/or its sources to the proper university

authorities for disposition.

If, however, the Gateway cannot produce evidence to support its allegations, I must insist that it retract, on the front page, its claims concerning me.

In the future, the Gateway would better serve the students of the university by restraining from printing articles not supported by fact, but seemingly intended to discredit particular students who happen to be in disfavor with Gateway writers.

It is unfortunate when the editor of the Gateway permits a writer to use the paper for the purpose of a vendetta against another student.

Arthur Lee

Citizen, student and taxpayer

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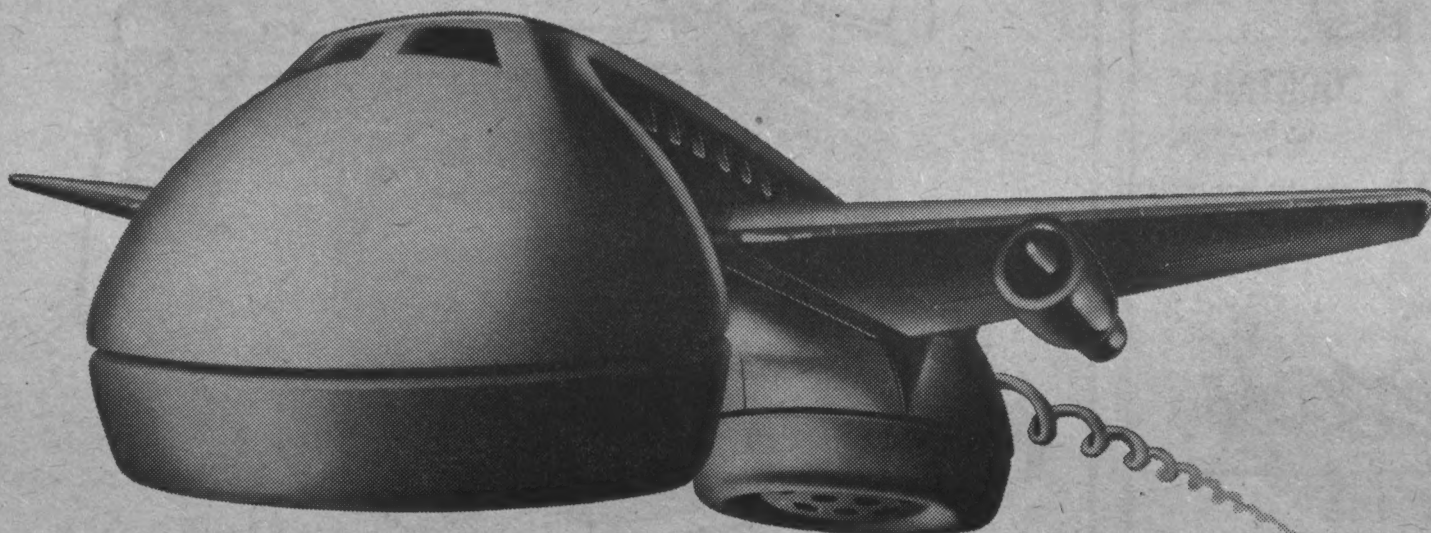
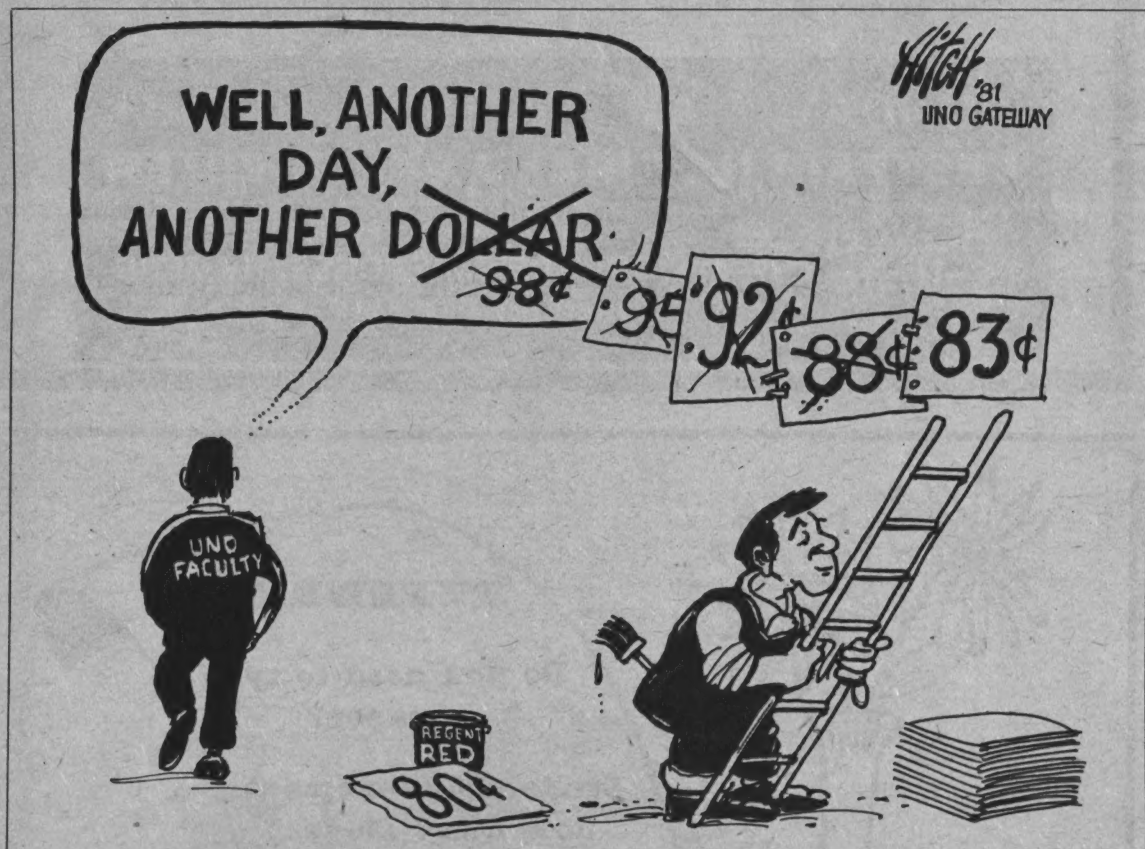
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Stallone...big lug turns street-smart in pic

Universal Studios may very well be guilty of having either bad timing or just plain bad luck in releasing this movie at a time when the recent Presidential assassination attempt is still very much on the minds of many Americans. The movie is "Nighthawks," and its subject is international terrorism.

For this reason, many people may shy away from this movie, and that, in my opinion, would be a shame. "Nighthawks" is the best cop/thriller movie I've seen since "The French Connection," and boasts a good international cast.

Sylvester Stallone plays an idealistic New York beat cop with a penchant of unusual undercover disguises. Don't go see this movie expecting to see Stallone in a sweetie pie mumbler of a part like he played in "Rocky" and "Rocky II." He's street-smart and sharp in this one, with never a hint of the big lug with the relaxed brain.

review

The last time we saw Billy Dee Williams, he was flying off in the Millennium Falcon in "The Empire Strikes Back." Williams plays Stallone's partner on the beat, and the two work well together.

Rutger Hauer is the sinister terrorist who blows up half of London single-handedly, crosses the Atlantic and then blows up half of New York City. Hauer's character Wulfgar is perhaps the best-developed character in the lean David Shaber screenplay. Hauer plays a mentally unstable but calculating man who delights in calling the international wire services with the details of his latest bombing while watching the building burn on the other side of the street.

Journalists are portrayed as buffoons in this movie, story-

hungry maniacs who snap at Wulfgar's phone calls and do their best to sensationalize them for all they're worth. Sadly, the movie isn't totally off the mark. I had to wince at scenes where TV reporters stood at the scenes of Wulfgar's bombings, callously using them as backdrops for their commentaries, and realize that the way "Nighthawks" pictures them isn't entirely untrue.

Nigel Davenport is equally callous as the British inspector sent to New York to acquaint American policemen with the tactics of international terrorists. Davenport is one of England's best actors, and he has one especially chilling scene where he tells a room full of idealistic policemen that they have to be as cruel as Wulfgar to catch him.

Director Bruce Malmuth keeps the picture moving at breakneck speed and gets uniformly good performances out of his actors, who must deal with a script which is longer on action than characterizaion, but still a good script nonetheless. Indeed, Shaber's screenplay has one of the wildest opening and closing scenes I've seen in a long time. Keith Emerson's music provides a tense background throughout the film and is good enough to stand by itself, apart from the film.

Astute viewers will be able to see that this movie was intended to be a "caper picture" rather than a statement about international terrorism, but it can be viewed either way. In a world where the weak can rule the strong by taking hostages, planting bombs and assassinating public figures, one can't help but think about the world situation.

Still "Nighthawks" is a good escapist movie if you can leave the world out in the lobby of the theater and tell yourself you're just going to watch a good suspense movie for a couple of hours. "Nighthawks" is rated R and shows at the Six West Theaters.

—Doug Sasse

Grads party comin' up

If you're wondering what do after wrapping your hands around a diploma, Dave Lust has an idea.

Immediately following commencement ceremonies on May 9, the Pen and Sword Society will host a party for all graduating seniors. The event will be held at Mussel's Mission which is located 4.8 miles north of the Mormon Bridge.

A band, beer, pop and hay rack rides will be a part of the day's activities that will go on "until whenever," said Lust. The band is called "Rufkut." Those who attend are asked to donate \$4.

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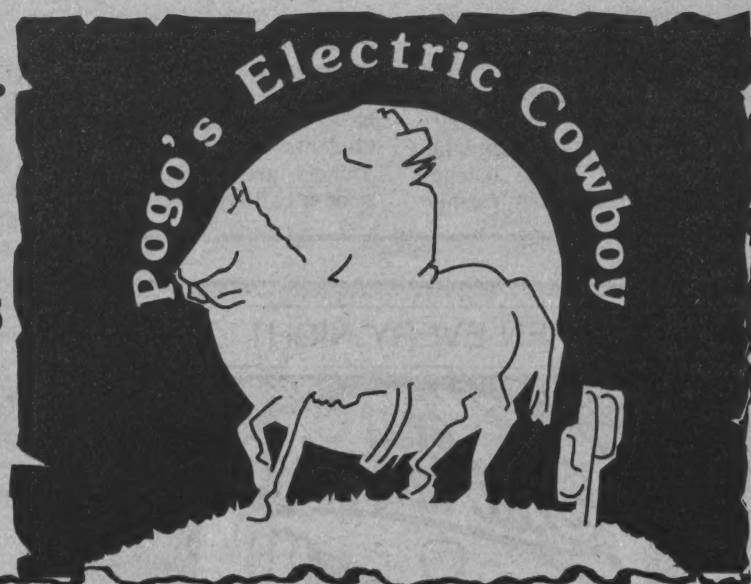
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Show includes punk rock dance

The Moving Company's annual spring concert will be performed at UNO's 28-member dance organization at 8 p.m. on May 1 and 2 and at 4:30 p.m. on May 3 in the UNO administration theater.

HPER Dance Instructor Vera Lundahl said the show has a lot of variety and modern dances.

"Gregg Lizenberg from the Bill Evans Dance Company from Seattle worked with the students for 10 days last fall. He choreographed a piece called 'Lock Step Tango,' which will be performed in the show," said Lundahl.

She said the music for "Lock Step Tango" is punk rock and the dance is very modern.

"In addition to the choreographed number by Lizenberg, six student-choreographed numbers will be performed by Sally Ward, Malou Macapinlac, Tom Koll, Lauren Kotulak," said Lundahl.

She said UNO Dance Instructor Josie Metal-Corbin, former

UNO student Shirley Taylor and herself also choreographed numbers for the show.

Lundahl said a few of the featured choreographed numbers for the show are "Games," a light number performed by five couples, "Rhapsody in Blue," a solo by Tom Koll, and "I Will Not Go Back," accompanied by reading, chanting, and singing.

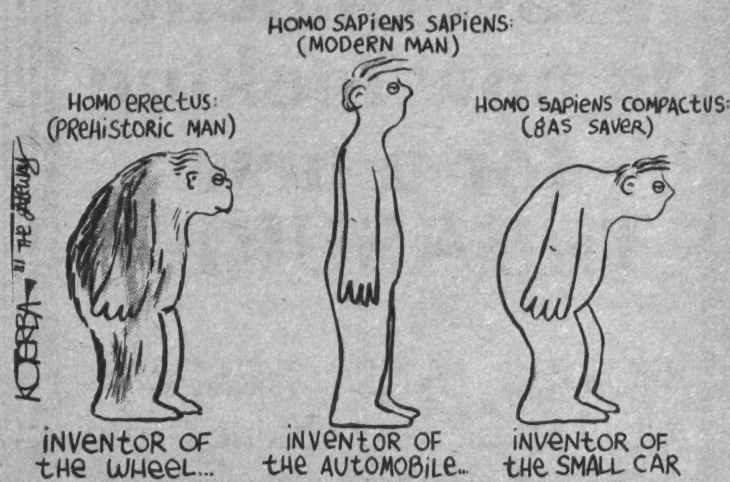
"There is also a number from the musical 'Hair' called 'What a Piece of Work is Man.' It was choreographed by Metal-Corbin," said Lundahl.

"I choreographed a piece that will be performed in the show called 'Rag Lines,' said Lundahl. "It consists of three pieces of ragtime music and group design, a concept in which a group moves as a whole, and is incorporated in the piece."

Lundahl said admission will be \$3 for the public and \$1 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the door or call 554-2670.

Cartoonist nationally recognized

KOTERBA'S THEORY OF EVOLUTION



tion in major newspapers. Koterba says he gets ideas for his cartoons from Time magazine and local newspaper and TV news. He also gets material from "listening to people talk."

He likes his own creations. "Sometimes I laugh at my own stuff and then I feel stupid," he says.

And once in awhile he can't make any ideas come to life. He struggles for days, but only ends up with a "dead cartoon."

"Other days, I just know it's right. It just clicks," he says.

Friend and former cartoonist for the Omaha World-Herald Ed Fischer once told Koterba that "to be a good cartoonist, you have to have a calling." But it's a competitive market. Only 250 professional editorial cartoonists hold the top spots in the country currently, he says.

Finding a typical starting

point, Koterba sent 30 to 40 of his strip cartoons (called "Schroderfield") to Dixon Feature Service which syndicates numerous cartoons out of Gardena, California.

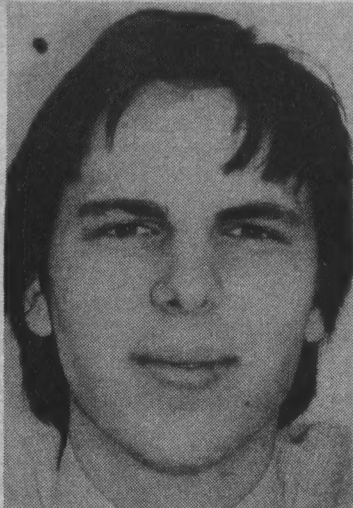
He received \$8.50.

Koterba says he "really got ripped off. A well-known national syndicate will pay up to \$500 a week."

The idea for his theory of evolution cartoon came from the recent controversy centering on whether the evolution or creation theory should be taught in the schools. Koterba says he had a general idea and later developed the "little ideas" to go along with it.

Like a lot of ideas, he saves them for the future.

"I store them up. It's like a bank. I can go get an idea when I get in a bind."



cartoon called Koterba's Theory of Evolution. The publication, which is based in Madison, Wisconsin, sends the newsletters to all major colleges and universities, he says.

The 19-year-old sophomore has contributed his works to the UNO student newspaper for six semesters. He recently switched from a fine arts major to a more concentrated stress on his cartoons.

"It (cartooning) is more rewarding than having a painting that sits in a gallery. It has a sense of immediacy. You can make someone laugh, get mad, think or make a strong point," he explains.

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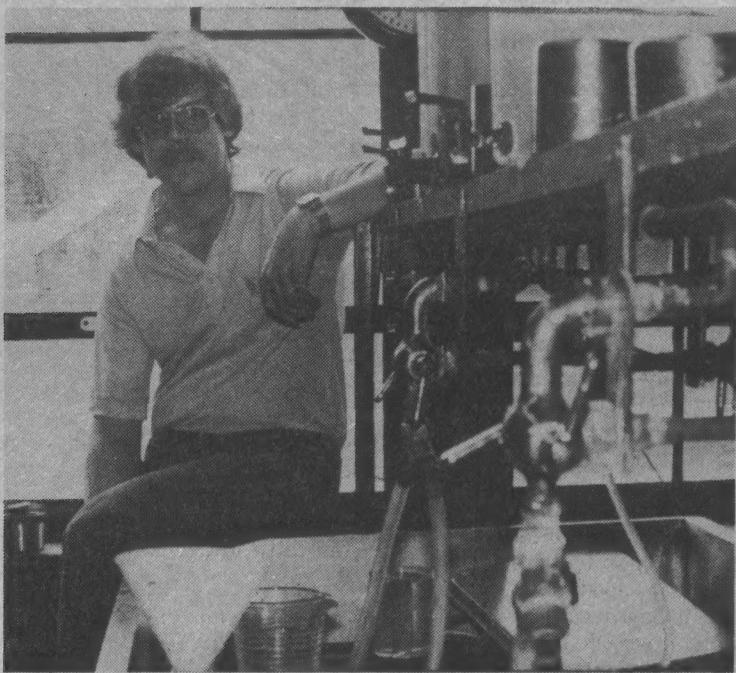
A UNO senior was the only one — student or professional — to sweep an entire category in a state photography contest. Winning first, second and third in the color category of the Nebraska Press Photography Association was Bob Wilson, 24.

In addition, he placed first in two of the five categories including personality portrait at the contest held in Lincoln on Saturday. This was the first time he had entered a contest and said he did so only after the urging of his teacher Rudy Smith.

Wilson said he has been taking photos for about six years and has served as the UNO photo lab assistant for one and a half years. He was the only UNO student to enter the competition and one of 20 throughout the state.

Smith said that he encourages students to enter such contests, but that it's still up to that student to have the initiative to mount the photo and enter it. Smith also said that the photographer needs to "know internally" what needs to be done, what kinds of photos to enter.

Wilson, who currently works part time at Channel 3, is majoring in broadcasting and sociology. His work will be displayed at the Engineering Building.



Wilson (Gateway photo)

UNO "Dial-A-Tape"

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The Philadelphia Orchestra will be in Omaha on May 19 with Conductor Eugene Ormandy, 81. Orchestra members will instruct master classes the following day at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

According to Performing Artists of Omaha Programs Director, Dale McDole, it is the most

well-known orchestra in the United States. And he called Ormandy a "living legend."

Both visits have been two years in the planning stage, said McDole. Performing Artists of Omaha, Tuesday Musical Concern Series and UNO will all sponsor the events.

McDole said that UNO has been

promoting its part in the event by placing local advertisements in the campus newspaper (Gateway) and the campus radio station (KVNO).

"UNO needs to receive as much recognition and visibility as possible for its part in this very

special event," he said.

Two UNO instructors will assist in the master classes. John Zeigler will teach the clarinet and Paul Todd will teach the violin classes. These classes will be held on the Performing Arts Center at 10:30 a.m. on that Wednesday.

McDole said that about 100 of

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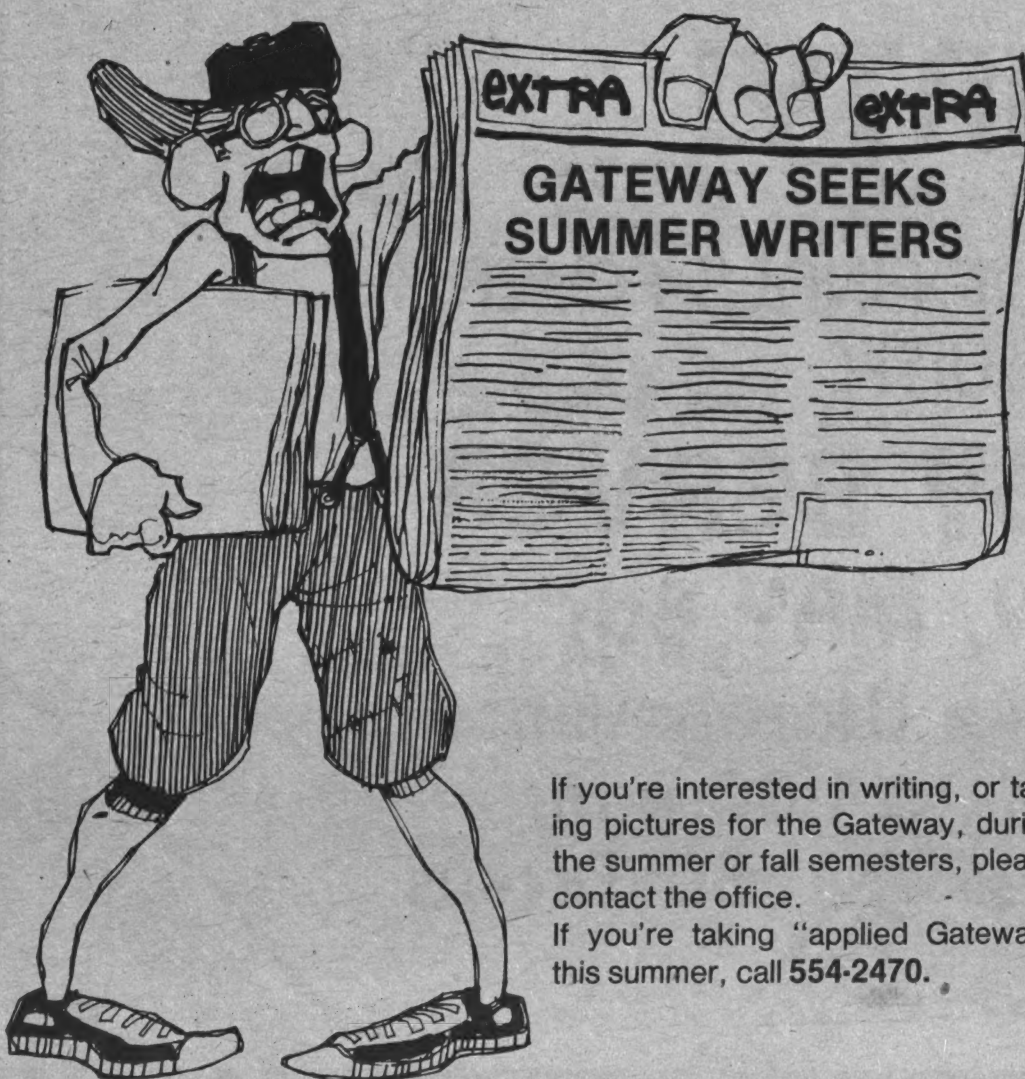
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Lady Mav Softball, ISU Tourney Ames, Iowa
Track, men, Howard Wood Invitational Sioux Falls, S.D.

Up and Coming events: Track — NCC Championships, men and women, May 9-10.
Baseball — Nebraska, May 6. Softball — Region VI tourney, May 7-9. Women's College
World Series (in Omaha) May 21-24.

Not a typical catcher

Miller surprises foes with hustle, quickness

By Ernie May

For the past four years, Karen Miller has been one of the mainstays in the Lady Mavs' infield. She spent her first year at third base and surprisingly, the last three as catcher.

At first glance, the 5-foot-1 Miller looks like anything but a catcher. "Pee Wee," as she is affectionately called, just doesn't fit the typical mold of a catcher. She is not 6-feet tall; she doesn't tip the scales like most catchers, and she doesn't have the stocky build of players who usually catch.

But, once she's on the field, there is no doubt that she belongs behind the plate. Her strong arm and cat-like quickness have gunned down many a player and have earned her the respect and admiration of players, coaches and fans.

"When I first saw Pee Wee," said Head Coach Mary Conway, who took over as coach last year, "I immediately started looking around the team to see who I could turn into a catcher. I was concerned about her size. Was she big and strong enough to handle the position?"

"Once I saw her play," however, "there was no doubt in

my mind she could handle the position.

Doesn't give up

"She's smart, quick, tough and doesn't give up," said Conway. "She is an important part of the team. She's in charge. She calls the pitches, positions the ball players and is responsible for everything that goes on out in field. The players respect her and listen to her, that's why they voted her captain."

Although Miller looks small behind the plate compared to other catchers, she insists her size is no handicap. "When I'm

playing, I really don't realize I'm smaller," said Miller. "In fact, it was an advantage in high school."

Miller, who graduated from Omaha Westside, said in high school "many of the runners would try to hurt me but instead they would end up missing the base and lousing up their game."

Miller began her softball career in the fourth grade, starting at shortstop then moving to catcher two years later. She said when she graduated from high school there was no doubt in her

mind where she was going to college.

Inconsistent

"I didn't look anywhere else," said Miller. "Miss Claussen (Coordinator for Women's Athletics Connie Claussen) talked to me a couple of times, but I knew UNO had a good program. They won the College World Series the year before."

Although Miller said she was happy with her three previous seasons at UNO, she indicated this year was a little disappointing. "I would have liked to finish the season above .500. We've had

our ups and downs, we have been inconsistent at the plate, either everyone hits or no one hits.

"It's been disappointing because you know you can beat the other team but you can't hit or the ball takes a bad hop. But, this group has a good future. We can still come out of the season a pretty good team."

"This year's team is the youngest team I've been on at UNO," said Miller. "There is a lot of inexperience, but there is also a lot of enthusiasm to make up for it. This team never gives

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Miller...fires the ball to first after fielding a bunt during a recent game. (photo by John Melingagio)

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up. All it takes is one hit to get us going."

Inexperienced staff

Most of this season, Miller, who will graduate in 1982 with a degree in business management, has been concerned with handling the pitching staff — a staff who's most experienced member is a sophomore.

"I think the pitchers have done a good job," said Miller. "Kim (sophomore Kim Juhl) is still young and has been doing well and Lori (freshman Lori Sides) is beginning to come on. She keeps the ball low and that makes it extremely hard to hit."

The third member of the staff,

junior Jody Sanders, although a third baseman the last three years, is no stranger to Miller. The two have played together the last seven years and Miller used to catch Sanders during their high school days at Westside.

Although this is her last season at UNO, Miller said she will remain active, playing for the Rainbows in the Omaha summer leagues.

As for her career at UNO, Miller said she has tried to concentrate on her defensive abilities. "I'm not a home run hitter, I just try to hit line drives," she said, adding "I hope people remember me as a consistent defensive player, and most of all a team player."

Discount grid tickets offered

The UNO athletic business office will be offering reserved seat season tickets for sale to students, faculty and staff at a discount.

The special rate, which was approved by the UNO athletic committee, will allow UNO students, faculty and staff to purchase the

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King Elected

Bill Moravec, a sophomore from Omaha South High School, has been voted King of the Women's College World Series.

In the voting, which concluded Tuesday at noon, Moravec outdistanced eight other candidates to win the crown.

Doug Keiser, a band member, and Tim Conway, a member of the UNO baseball team, finished second and third respectively.

The WCWS King will be required to attend a breakfast honoring the WCWS players; attend the WCWS opening and closing ceremonies, and represent UNO at a player's party and hand out door prizes.

Moravec is a member of Theta Chi fraternity and hopes to become a sports broadcaster when he graduates.

The Series, hosted by the Lady Mavs, will be played May 21-24 at Dill Field.

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Pat McMahon winner of Bert Kurth Award

"You don't play Intramurals for awards, but to compete with your friends, and meet people."

That is the feeling of Pat McMahon, winner of the first annual Bert Kurth Merit Award, which is presented to the Intramural participant who displays "outstanding overall participation and contribution to the Intramural Sports program at the University of Nebraska at Omaha."

Those who know UNO Intramurals probably know Pat McMahon. McMahon has worked in every aspect of the program: supervisor, official, team manager, and has participated on scores of teams throughout his elongated academic career at UNO. McMahon, who has an undergraduate degree in history, a master's degree in history, and is currently finishing up work on his teacher's certification, has been a mainstay in the Intramural program over the last 7-8 years.

"The most important part about participating in Intramurals is the friends that I've met, that's what I value the most," says McMahon who admits that Intramural sports have kept him in school.

The Merit award, which will be given at the completion of each Intramural Basketball season, is given through the Campus Recreation department to recognize outstanding involvement. The Intramural Advisory council chose nominees for the award in March, and a committee coordinated by Daniel Wax, Assistant Coordinator of Campus Recreation, chose McMahon as the recipient of the award. Criteria that was used in determining nominations included: Number of years (as a participant) in the Intramural program, Number of years (as an official) in the Intramural program, Experience as a team captain or manager, Overall contribution to the Intramural program. Considering McMahon's background, he was a shoe-in for the award.

"The hardest thing about continuing playing is being the oldest one on the team, when I started playing, I was always the youngest on the team."

Presentation of the award took place at half time of the Intramural "B" league championship, a game in which McMahon was officiating. Mr. Bert Kurth, retired Intramural Director, gave the plaque to McMahon, who was one of the many student Intramural supervisors that he hired in his 21 year tenure. Kurth retired last spring after having seen many changes in the UNO Intramural program.

McMahon seemed a little touched by the ceremony: "Since it was coming from Mr. Kurth, it really meant a lot," said McMahon. Mr. Kurth was always in his office — he treated UNO like a small town school. He made everyone seem special. He made it a point to learn every player's name. He even knows substitute players from 10 years ago. Mr. Kurth was always in his office — he treated UNO like a small town school.



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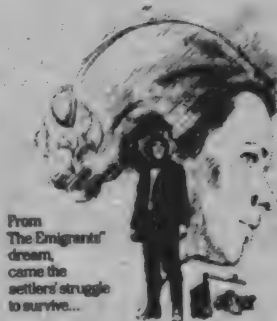
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Yes, UNO — this is us. The friendly neighborhood students who have diligently produced your paper all semester. Clockwise from the top, we are: Ernie, Nancy, Denise, John, Anne, Lois, Marge and Joyce. Our fearless leader, Pamm, is in the center.

Unnamed dean replaces South West

By Lois Lane

In a surprise decision yesterday, a search committee hired a new dean for the College of Fine Educators.

University officials refused to release the name of the new dean, but said he has excellent qualifications.

"It's evident he has a lengthy history of experience," said Vice Chancellor Blotto Bear. "He's written for publications that are no longer in existence."

University officials would not give out the qualifications of the

new dean, saying the resumes of public officials are private matters. Only students should be required to release information about themselves, they said.

The officials would not say why the former dean resigned. A committee is, however, investigating rumors about him, alleging misuse of funds and overexertion of influence.

The rumors were publicized in *Weird Heard* articles, but did not name sources of the comments.

"Who is Secret Sources?" said Vice Chancellor Peter Pan. "He's

not listed in our enrollment records."

One of the rumors stated that the former dean, South West, paid an organ tuner \$1,000 a week to tune university organs.

"That's ridiculous," said West. "That figure is way too low."

Interim Dean Mary Contrary was asked for documentation of the figure two weeks after West's resignation but refused to offer it, saying she did not know how to find it. She said she preferred to read about it in the papers.

"I've only been in office two

weeks," said Contrary. "Give me a break."

Last week Contrary said she did not know how to find out what the qualifications of the new dean were.

"I've only been in office for three months," said Contrary. "Give me a break."

A week after West resigned, a source in the College of Fine Educators was approached for comment.

"Secret sources told me this

would happen," said the source, who asked that his identity be kept secret.

He did, however, appear shocked by the rumors, saying they were not as lively as the rumors that should be circulating.

West said since his resignation he has decided to become a faculty member at UNO. He said he would, however, change his mind if the university hired him to repair organs.

The wise man...the river...and the rejects

Okay, kiddies. Gather round, while Auntie Annie tells you all a little story.

Once upon a time, there lived a wise old man. Granted, it was a long time ago — cause there just aren't any wise old men left.

Anyway, this wise old man lived on the banks of a big, muddy river. And this river rolled and flowed across the biggest stretch of wide open prairie the wise old man had ever seen.

Now this old man had been around for a while, and he'd seen just about all there was to see. So when he found this big, peaceful river, he decided to just sort of plunk himself down and spend the rest of his days there.

But alas, solitary peace was not to be. One day, a young man wandered by the old man's hut on the banks of the river.

And the young man was in search of knowledge.

So the old man began to teach the young man.

He taught the boy about the sun and the stars. He taught the boy about birth and death — and the existence in between. About the trees and the grasses and the rivers — and love.

Well, word got around that if you wanted to learn, that little hut on the banks of the big muddy

river was the place to be.

Soon the old man just couldn't handle all the youngsters — and oldsters — that came to him to learn. So he moved up onto the hill over-looking the river.

And he built a building. And another...and another. And he found other men that he believed to be wise, to help him run what (for lack of a better name) he called West Dodge High.

Well, he had to come up with a name for his group of advisors. He ended up calling them the "Board of Rejects" since they had rejected the material world to help promote the cause of education.

Now, while all this is going on,

the university (for that's what the wise old man began calling his place of education) kept growing...and growing...and growing.

The wise old man had been running his "university" solely in the hopes of producing educated, caring people. He wanted no material gain, since he had everything he ever wanted when he looked at the rapt faces of his eager pupils.

But the Board of Rejects (who had mostly been businessmen before they rejected the material world) were horrified.

"You can't give away education for free," they cried in unison. "What will happen to

your year-end profits?"

The wise old man bowed his head sadly, and agreed to charge a fee for educating the world's young.

Then someone invented cars...and the rejects invented somewhere to put the cars. But they needed more money, they said, to allow the pupils to park their cars.

The wise old man just bowed and walked away.

So the rejects dreamed up one money-making scheme after another. Pupils were charged for parking...and for not parking in the right place.

They were charged for eating...and for going to a class...and for changing their minds about a class, and dropping it.

They were charged for using books to learn from...and were charged again if they didn't bring the books back within three seconds.

And the wise old man kept moving among his pupils, dropping out a pearl of wisdom here and there, to the students he thought would benefit from his knowledge.

The old man felt he should be allowed to use some of the money the students had brought in, to

help those students learn.

But the rejects replied with a resounding "NO."

"We need the money," they cried. But they wouldn't tell the old man why.

So he bowed his head, and walked away.

And the old man had another idea. He wanted to use some of the funds hoarded by the rejects to build a place where the pupils could relax, talk with their friends, enjoy some music and some laughter. For all these things, the old man believed, were part of that elusive thing called "education."

The old fellow asked the rejects for some money. He told them about his idea...and they said "NO!"

So the wise old man bowed his head, and walked away.

He walked...and he walked. And he found himself back where it all began, at the ramshackle hut on the banks of the big muddy river.

And he looked back on the hill, at the buildings shining in the sun.

And he heard the rejects chanting:

No! No! No!
The money's ours...ours...ours.
And the wise old man bowed his head...and cried.

Moward Q. Harcus, Hateway complainer

Some people had a meeting Tuesday night. Resolutions were passed. Minutes of the last meeting were read. New business was presented. The meeting adjourned to Sortino's for pizza and beer.

Insignificant business occupies student senate

The student senate took care of a few bits of insignificant business at its last meeting of the school term last night.

All 32 senators showed up for the meeting at least 15 minutes early and began to commence with business at 7:00 p.m. sharp. No senators left for cans of pop or engaged in giggling gossip sessions during the proceedings. Parliamentary procedure was followed to the letter during the entire meeting, and no one complained to the speaker of the senate about anything.

Senate speaker Steve Kucirek began the meeting with an announcement commending the Gateway for excellent coverage of student government activities. Senators Art Lee and Jim McMahon and former student government officials Mark Pfeffer, Steve Douglas, and Ed Wetherbee proposed a resolution boosting the salaries of all campus newspaper staffers.

Student President/Regent Florene Langford's report included praise for the Board of Regents and fellow SG-UNO members for their cooperation. Langford said the regents had a change of heart and decided to double her salary, allowed her to sit in whatever chair she would like at the monthly board meetings and promised to ask her permission before speaking.

Executive treasurer Dave Lust reported that the SG-UNO budget was in the best shape in UNO's history and that vice-chancellor Richard Hoover was so pleased, he decided to personally contribute his \$1 weekly allowance from Chancellor Weber to SG-UNO.

Ric Johnson of CREO revealed that an anonymous private donor has earmarked \$14 million for the establishment of an Engineering College at UNO. The senate voted to send a note of thanks to the donor, but turned down the gift because the senate would rather battle the Board of Regents on the issue.

Matthew Stelly was invited to address the senate to deliver a personal critique of the body. Stelly called the senate one of the most industrious, politically aware and socially conscious groups on the globe. Stelly went on to laud the accomplishments of many of the student senators and downplayed his own role as a campus leader.

Engineering senator Miguel Hernandez finished the meeting with a stirring oratory that moved many senators to tears. In an eloquent presentation, Hernandez called UNO the leader in upholding minority rights.

After adjourning the meeting, they decided to skip going to Sortino's and each went to their respective homes to study.

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WICKS HATEWAY '81

UM, EXCUSE ME, UM, MR. NIXON, BUT THE CARTOONIST SEEMS TO HAVE DRAWN YOU CROOKED!!

I AM NOT CROOKED! I AM NOT CROOKED!



Why should we care?

So you think we're haughty (or cavalier) huh? Well, you're right. We can be pretty damn smug if we want to be.

For example, we're real tired of wasting our time listening to the moans and groans of our readers. Ya know, the Gateway really doesn't care what you think. It is our paper, after all.

Some of our readers have even suggested that we should resign because we are so "biased." Well, bullwark to that idea.

We won't resign in the face of adversity like so many of our peers in Student Government. By God, we'll stick it until they throw us out. You can bet your bippy on that.

We don't care if our readers think our opinions are unfair. We've spent hours working at being bigots and unfair. It ain't easy, ya know.

What amuses us is that our readers really think we care what they think. Why should we? Most of you don't even read the paper anyhow.

Hell, if you want us to care about you, than you should show a little respect for us, or at least pay us more money!

Campus Types

If it comes down to a choice of ending my first semester as a columnist on a sentimental note or a sarcastic one, I'd have to choose the latter. Here's my list of thank-yous.

Campus Security. Thanks a load for the building. We all think that the five to seven wasps per day add excitement to an otherwise dull day. We are particularly fond of the fine interior paint job in this office. Kudos.

Thanks, Student Senate, for the bickering. News is news, but your episodes put new meaning into the word snicker. Without your existence, we could no longer ask the question: What does Student Government actually do?

My fondest memories are of all those out there who called in to complain about the stories we ran. Thanks guys. It makes all of us here feel good to know when we screwed up. Anytime we do something wrong in the future, don't hesitate to call. That number again is 554-2470.

To the reporters who never failed to fail to show up with a story. Where would we be without you? I mean, really, we absolutely love writing on deadline day.

To those of you who commented to us or to our friends: "I never read the Gateway. It's just a student newspaper." Pass it on to your friends.

To the makers of Margaritas. It's not often that a single source can take credit for multiple hangovers. Whether weekday-yellow or holiday-green, we love

ya, we still need you.

To Midlands Business Journal, all those crooked headlines and strange picture corners add originality and spunk to our design. This newspaper appreciates quality and/or innovative concepts. Keep it up.

Last, and least of all, thanks to

all the teachers who assigned papers to us due on our newspaper deadline days. It's only fitting that we thank you for a fine semester of grueling hard work and serfdom. In complete gratitude, we have dedicated a special section — titled Creature Feature — to you.

If you've ever wondered what kind of Campus Type Joyce is...



Let's get to know the Spring Gateway staff

This paper has received a number of requests to do some sort of a profile piece on our staff members.

Since this is the last issue, we felt it was as good a time as any to tell you a little bit about the people who've been writing the literary masterpieces that have appeared in these pages this semester.

Our fearless leader is Pamm (Haughty Bitch) McKern-Killeen. Pamm has held her own this semester against everything from angry SG members to irate writers to a frustrated husband.

She's been called haughty, cavalier, bitchy, sleazy, and a few things that even the Hateway won't print. Pamm is all these things, and more.

Pamm's future goals are simple. She intends to be the managing editor of the New York Times by the time she's 35. And in her spare time, she will rewrite Roget's Thesaurus, coming up with new synonyms for "haughty" and "cavalier."

Our second-in-command (when he's here) is Mike (house-husband) Kohler-Denney. Kohler

has made himself a Hateway institution... and we can't think of anyone who deserves to be institutionalized more than Kohler.

Ten years from now, Kohler will be found on campus, "just getting one more credit."

His goal in life, Kohler says, is to run the biggest underworld drug and prostitution ring in the history of modern civilization.

Then there's our news editor, Anne (man hunter) Shurtliff. Anne is truly dedicated to her craft (and we don't mean journalism.)

To give you some idea of how dedicated she is, Anne can lay out page one while chasing Kohler and the Italian Stallion around the newsroom.

Anne's goal is to eventually be on the editorial staff of Playgirl magazine. Toward that end, she is compiling a list of names and phone numbers for future centerfolds. Any man who thinks he qualifies can send a photo and all "pertinent information" to Anne, care of the Hateway office.

Our feature pages have been designed by Joyce (let's-go-out-for-a-drink) Duenow. Now, we're

not saying that Joyce is a lush, but she's the only one we know who needs a shot of tequila to make it to her 8:30 class.

Joyce has given the phrase "hard-drinking journalist" a whole new meaning.

All Joyce wants out of life is a bottle of tequila by her side, a fresh typewriter ribbon in her IBM selectric, and her article, "Booze, Sex, and the Suburban Housewife" to be reprinted in Reader's Digest.

Ernie (master of the insult) May has been sports editor for so long, he eats, sleeps and breathes Maverick sports. But there are two things in life that Ernie just can't stand.

One is dogshit on his shoes. The other is Big Red Football.

Ernie's had a rough time this semester, cuz he was forced to work with a predominantly female staff. As a result, Ernie has taken to carrying a whip and chair around with him in self-defense.

Ernie's big dream is to produce a sports section for the World-Herald that never once mentions the word "Husker."

Marge (super mom) Peterson is the Hateway copy editor. Marge has children older than most of the staff... and she never lets us forget it.

Marge has put up with all the screaming and yelling that goes on around here — and turned a blind eye to all the not-so-subtle improprieties of the staff.

We have a sneaking suspicion that Marge's main concern is to marry off her children. She doesn't particularly want to make a huge splash in the jour-

nalistic world — she just wants some grand-kids to spoil.

And Nancy; let's not forget Nancy. Nancy (the baby) Ferrara just hates it when we call her the baby. She just turned 19, and she's bound and determined to become as cynical as the rest of us.

But if any of you know our ad manager, she just can't pull off the image of the hard and cynical journalist. Hell, we spend most of our time trying to explain off-color jokes to her!

Nancy will be the epitome of the Italian matron ten years from now. She'll probably have half-a-dozen kids, and spend her days making pasta. There's just one problem, though. Nancy is under the misapprehension that the human gestation period is only five months long. (Honestly, Mrs. Ferrara, we tried to tell her...)

Lois (the sleuth) Lane Hulett is the Hateway's ace reporter. She'll sniff out a scandal anytime, anywhere — and if deadline comes up, she's not above making a few intimidating phone calls to get her facts.

We think the reason Lois is so determined to make a name for herself in the journalistic world has something to do with her home life... if she's not out getting a story, that means she'd have to go home and do the cooking, cleaning, laundry, etc.

Lois' goal in life is to be the supervising editor for Derwood (Scoop) Beedle of the World-Herald... and make him hold a story until he gets "named" sources.

If you're wondering who's been

taking the great photo for the Hateway, wonder no more. Credit can be given to photo editors Denise (Margarita-ville) Tatum and John (Italian Stallion) Melingagio.

Denise, as her nickname implies, is a bit over-fond of the official Hateway Staff Drink. But that's okay... her pictures look a little better if they're slightly out of focus.

Denise wouldn't share her life goals with us — she was too busy shooting pulp magazine centerfolds down in the basement. Hmmm... maybe she'll join the photography staff of Playgirl.

And if you're wondering why we call John the Italian Stallion, then you obviously haven't had the pleasure of meeting the man!

Our resident "hunk" spreads his considerable talents between our darkroom and the lab down at the W-H. John's life goals include opening his own photography studio, and posing for Playgirl. (Maybe Denise can take his picture...)

And last, but in no way least, is Rosalie (house mother and shoulder to cry on) Meiches.

Rosalie holds this joint together. She laughs with us, cries with us, mends our love lives with a hug and a kiss, nourishes us on Italian sausage and love... and the lady has even been known to lift a few margaritas in her day.

Rosalie — this is a tribute to you.

We love you, we need you — and we couldn't make it through a single deadline without you... THANKS!

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'Basically, I hate my students'

"I basically hate my students. That's why I teach," said Louie Lecher.

As recent recipient of the Great Teacher Award, Lecher talked about the policies and principles that he applies in his classroom where he teaches group sex.

Lecher likes to have students keep their term papers short. One to two paragraphs is fine with him, he says, because he can't read.

He also issues 30 to 40 keys to his office at the beginning of the semester. "I've always encouraged cheating. I like my students to be able to find the tests the day before without too much trouble," he says.

In keeping with his policy on term papers, Lecher limits his lectures to three to four minutes. The rest of the class period is spent testing various kinds of plain label beer. He also promotes the use of stimulants — legal or otherwise.

Lecher first came to UNO in 1896. He says he had no credentials and "no one checked to see if I did."

Some of his post secondary education consists of a couple of remedial classes that he took last year at the Nebraska Penal Complex. That's where Lecher learned to roll the cigarettes that he passes out to students just before tests.

While he's always been an inactive figure on campus, Lecher says that he was recently expelled from the AAUP. He said it stemmed from a conversation he had with fellow professors in which he called the Board of Rejects "nice guys."

Notable on his list of accomplishments are his recent arrests for seducing co-eds, bribing ad-



Creature feature

ministrative authorities to keep it quiet, his DWI's and his latest divorce from his eighth wife.

Commemoration of the combined efforts of Dr. Lecher will be held on the east side of the Epley Building tonight at midnight. The AAUP — the American Association of Underpaid Professors — will plant a sap in his honor.

Lecher said he's "thrilled" about the event, though he's still pretty excited about placing second in the National Instant Oatmeal Bake-Off last month.

Done and Gone

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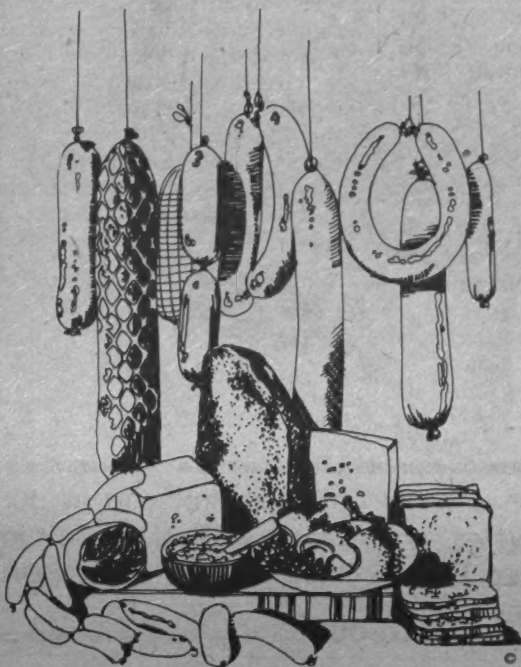
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Once upon a time, a red-bunned, haired lady named Sal walked into the Student Center. She headed to the Nebraska Room and ordered some bean soup and pie. After she finished eating, a cafeteria worker asked her to put her tray away.

Meanwhile, Randy Rough — who is Superman disguised as a trash collector — had just parked his car on the north wall of the Student Center. Then he put his blue rainslicker on, picked up his Star Wars lunch pail and headed to the Nebraska Room.

Sal recognized him immediately: she knew he was Superman disguised as a trash collector. So she asked him if he was Superman.

Randy Rough knew he must keep his identity secret. He said he was an interior decorator from a department store that dances. Sal wondered why an interior decorator would wear a green baseball hat and carry a gunny sack.

Sal walked out of the Nebraska Room and walked past the Maverick Room. The Tri-Kappa-Stooge were performing. She particularly liked the female commedienne.

As she walked out of the Student Center, Sal met Matthew Spelly, a WHITE columnist for the Gateway. He said, "But Hawkins believes THAT there is more to the situation than THAT, maintaining THAT, if THAT were the case. . . Gateway, Feb. 13, 1981."

Sal said, "I don't get the jest of your complaints."

Meanwhile, Randy Rough rattled a trash can and pulled out a few aluminum cans and some half-eaten Ho-Ho's. He put the cans in his gunny sack and ate the Ho-Ho's.

Sal looked at him and asked herself, "And this is what he wants to save?" Now sick, she went home.

"I was terrible," she moaned. Taking a drag on her cigarette and grinning, Sal put an Iron Butterfly tape into the cassette player. Grinning again and taking another drag on her cigarette, she decided that the flavor was consistently tasteful and intelligent.

Then Sal read the sports section of the newspaper. She likes the good hard-hitting quotes. Tonight she reads about the UNO wrestling team, home this weekend for duals against North Dakota State. Coach Denney says, "We had a chance to win. . . but we didn't."

Enthralled, Sal reads on. A January story on softball begins with winter opening this week.

Then she switches to the front page news. It seems that Ronald Reagan has been the victim of an assassination attempt. The story says that the "shoot-em-up" only wounded the president.

He spilled his blood even for the UNO campus. But it couldn't be helped. Men like him are victims of bigness, but they don't very often blow their own horns.

Reader Seeks 'Parking' Advice

DEAR FERN

By Fern McGurgle



Dear Fern,

I'm hopelessly in love again. My lover and I were wondering if you could give us one of your "Helpful Hints." Yu see, we have this terrible problem. We both are still living at home and we have nowhere to "recreate" at the end of our dates.

I've been told that the UNO parking lots are quite romantic and very private. Could you please suggest a lot that serves our purpose the best.

Suzy Q. Freshman

Dear Suzy,

The answer to that \$64,000 question is Lot W, Northside, under the trees. My Security Officers have said that it's one of the hottest "parking" spots in town.

Just be careful not to park in a faculty/staff spot if you have a student sticker.

Have Fun! See you at Lot W, Oops!, I mean see you next week with more advice on how to solve the "Parking Mysteries" in everyday campus life.

Well, excuuuse me. . .

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"I can't turn in my story today," said Reporter Bert Blue.

"Why not?" asked the Editorial WE.

"Because I'm moving this weekend," said Bert Blue.

"But Bert, you moved every weekend for the last three weekends," WE said.

"Did I say that? What I meant was that my friends moved and I helped them all," Bert Blue said. "Sorry, I still can't do the story. My cousin Bill moves on Sunday and I forgot that was deadline day. Sorry."

"O.K., Fine," WE said, blue in the face.

"I can't turn in my story today," said Reporter Liza Grin-and-Bear-It.

"Why not?" asked the Editorial WE.

"Because I had my teeth cleaned last week," she said.

"But Liza, you had your teeth cleaned last week and the week before. How clean can they get?" WE asked.

"I know, but then this backache set in last Tuesday and I haven't felt very good," she moaned.

"O.K., Fine, come back in when you feel better," WE moaned, looking at the blank spaces on the dummy sheets.

"I can't turn my story in this week," said Reporter Matt Smoothsky.

"Why not?" WE asked.

"Well, I looked at the assignment dates wrong. I thought it said the 27th, but it was actually the 2nd. Anybody can read the date wrong," said Matt.

"O.K., Fine," WE said.

"Speaking of dates, mine left this bag of clothes in my car last night. Can you see that she finds them? She said she'd need the pantyhose today," said Matt, smiling.

"I can't turn my story in today," said Reporter Moward Q. Harcus.

"Why not?" WE asked.

"Because it's snowing outside," he said.

"WE know it's snowing. WE drove through the snow to get to the newspaper office this morning at 7:30 a.m.," WE said.

"Oh," he said.

"There's no story here," said Reporter Deanna



Standstill.

"Whadda ya mean, there's no story there?" WE asked.

"I called over there. They said there was no story there," she said, sitting on the chair.

"O.K., Fine," WE said. "How about this story on..."

"There's no story there either," she said, shifting her position on the chair. "The Moving Company has moved, that couple that sings no longer sings, and that food sale at the Student Center is all sold out. There's no story there," she said.

There's another no-story there, WE thought, looking at the blank spaces on the dummy sheets. There's one more that WE'll have to write at 5:30 p.m. tonight, WE thought.

"You moved? The Gateway moved? I didn't know that. I would have turned my story in but I couldn't find you," said Reporter Kathy Least.

"Cover a meeting? Tonight? You didn't tell me I'd have to cover meetings at night. I have to work, I work every day. All day. I work every night. All night," said Reporter Cathy Bulge.

"Where in the name of ★!#* ©□•%● is that story?" WE asked nicely.

"But it's Easter," said Reporter Poinder Daviddexter.

"But it's finals week," said Reporter Lamb-chops Lewis.

"But it's done. I turned it in. Didn't you find it?" asked Reporter Doug Slapstick.

"But it's not a fun story. Can't I do just the fun stories?" said Reporter after Reporter after Reporter after...

Rejects Misuse Divine Rights

The University of Nebraska Board of Rejects passed a resolution Thursday banning all tasteful ads from appearing in the Hateway.

The action was a result of an ad appearing in the Hateway advertising bibles. The Moral-Seeker company, which ran the ad, said they would comply with the Rejects "and turn the other cheek."

Asked to explain the reasoning behind the Rejects resolution Reject Moral Moylanaise said: "Today is Friday isn't it?"

"If we let one self-righteous group run an ad then we will have to let them all run one, and we don't want that."

Moylanaise went on to say he has received complaints from many students concerning "those do-gooder ads" and decided to take action. "Although we the Rejects have never listened to the students before, I decided to make an exception in this case," he said.

Moylanaise said he has instructed the Hateway to stop running the ad immediately or face a cutoff in funds for any future papers.

"If it sounds like blackmail," said Moylanaise, "your right. But, that has never stopped us before. Just look what we're doing in negotiations with the underprivileged professors."

"My daddy always said if you want to control minds, you have to control what those punks read."

I want to read smut," said Moylanaise, "I haven't read any smutty ads since last semester and I think they are long overdue."



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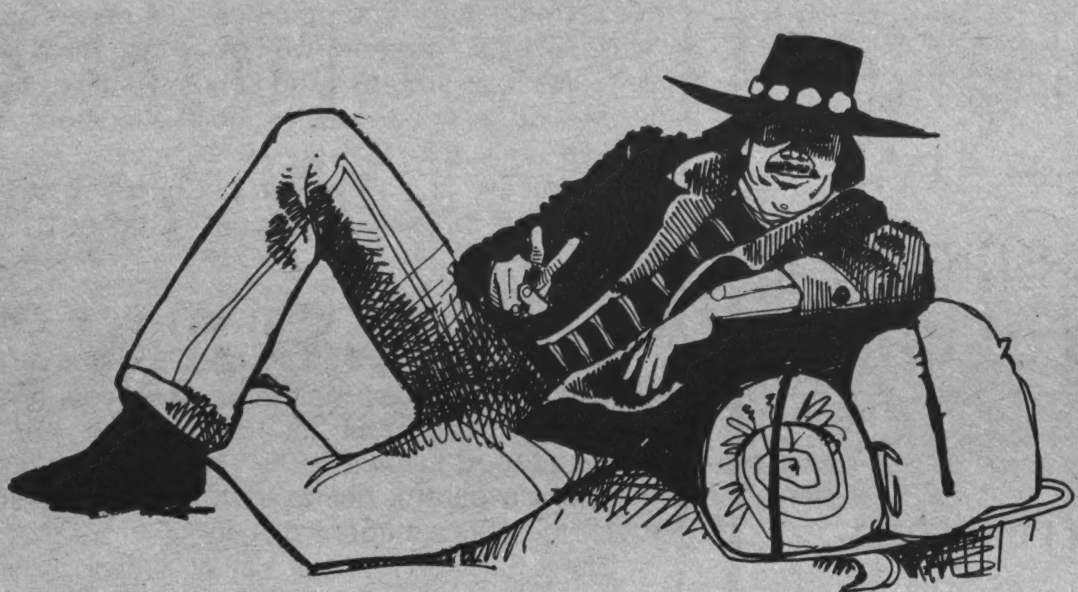
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Heifer shortstop joins Boyal crew

By I. Dogood

The Omaha Boyals today announced the signing of Heifer shortstop Carol Ulmeyer as a member of the ground crew.

Citing Carol's tremendous experience with putting down and rearranging bases, Boyal president Harold Yuk said "we are pleased to have Carol join our crew. I know she will be invaluable in laying down those bases."

"Although she has had problems figuring which one goes on first and which one on second, I feel certain that under the tutelage of crew chief Janice Peteybone she will develop into a first rate base-putter-downer."

Ulmeyer, reached by phone at her home base in Hollywood, said "this is the greatest thing that ever happened to me. It's just super."

"All my life I wanted to work on a big league ground crew. Now that I finally got my chance I'm going to make the most of it. I haven't had a lot of experience with putting down the bases, but I plan to listen closely and do everything chief Peteybone tells me to do."

Ulmeyer revealed that she



Ulmeyer. . . "I clean up. Okay?"

always wanted to be involved with the bases, "that's why I became a shortstop," said Ulmeyer. "If I had played first, second or third base I would have been responsible for only one base. At short I can play between two bases and have responsibilities at both locations."

The freshman shortstop said she owed her success to the UNO assistant softball coach. "She helped me become what I am today. I'm really grateful."

Ulmeyer cited one example of how the coach helped her: "It was during fall practice and I first took over the job of laying down the bases. I was a little nervous because I wasn't really sure of what I was doing and the coach came up to me and told me I mixed up first and third base."

"She didn't have to do that but she did and I'm grateful. Why, we could have been running to third base all season long if she hadn't pointed out the mixup."

Ulmeyer said her future plans include traveling throughout the area to little league ball parks and helping the kids learn how to put down the bases.

"The least I can do," she said, "is to help mold someone to take my place."

UNO football coach Sandy Boolaboola announced today that, in an effort to keep up in the recruiting war, UNO has purchased 60 Soviet Backfire bombers. "We need them in the ever escalating conflict with both UNL and Oklahoma," he said.

Boolaboola added that UNO had to go to the Soviets because, "that idiot Carter cancelled pro-

money for the bombers because, "UNO's having its own weapons system would detract from UNL's ability as a weapons arsenal."

Simians added his vote of confidence for the MX, and said of Oklahoma's XM-1 tanks, "Those things were built by Chrysler, so we got 'em right there."

Boolaboola, in response to Simians' allegations said, "That regent doesn't know what he's talking about. Why, we've got enough firepower to wipe Scott-sbluff off the map."

Political science professor and Russian-watcher Walter Baconletusontomato had this to say about the proposed bomber purchase, "I think the situation is deplorable. We cannot allow the Soviets to get their hands on the UNO football program as they have on Afghanistan. We cannot take the risk of fueling Soviet expansionism."

Boolaboola's response: "Why do you think they call me the Gambler?"

duction of the B-1."

Boolaboola also indicated that UNL was installing an MX-missile system under Memorial Stadium and that Oklahoma had purchased a fleet of XM-1 tanks. Neither Tom Ozburn or Barry Swisscheese could be reached for comment.

Regent Simians, interviewed at Regents' Hall, said that he would vote against appropriating



Claiming "this job is for the birds" Women's Athletic Department secretary Dee Newirth took her bird and flew the coupe to a new job. (photo by ?)

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12:30 class

Heifer standout arrested for cage robbery

By I.O. Youone

Omaha police Thursday arrested Heifer basketball standout Criss Edwiers on robbery charges.

An OPD spokesman said Edwiers, a four-year starter for the Heifers, has allegedly been stealing basketballs from opponents during UNO games.

The spokesman said a search of Edwiers' apartment revealed 117 basketballs, all missing since the beginning of the season.

"She has it down to a science," said Sgt. Gotcha. "One minute she is guarding the ball handler, the next she is racing down the

court with the stolen loot."

Gotcha said he first became aware of Edwiers activity last year when she reportedly was involved in 95 thefts. "We forgot all about her during the summer," said Gotcha. "She sort of blended right into the woodwork. But this fall she surfaced again.

"A group calling themselves Bill Penn came into the station crying and screaming like big babies that Edwiers had 'stole them blind' during their visit to Omaha in December. They vowed when she came to Oskaloosa they would have a trap set for Criss and her cohorts so I thought it was time to get into the

picture."

Gotcha indicated it was very easy to catch Edwiers once they started looking. "She didn't make any effort to hide the fact she was out to steal basketballs, it was plastered all over the papers."

Edwiers, obviously caught by surprise, said: "I'm obviously caught by surprise. I don't know what else I can say. I tried cutting my hair but it didn't do any good. I saw the record was within my reach and I couldn't help myself. I was driven. The devil made me do it."

If convicted Edwiers could serve up to four more years at UNO.



Edwiers before and after. . . "The devil made me do it." (Hateway photo)



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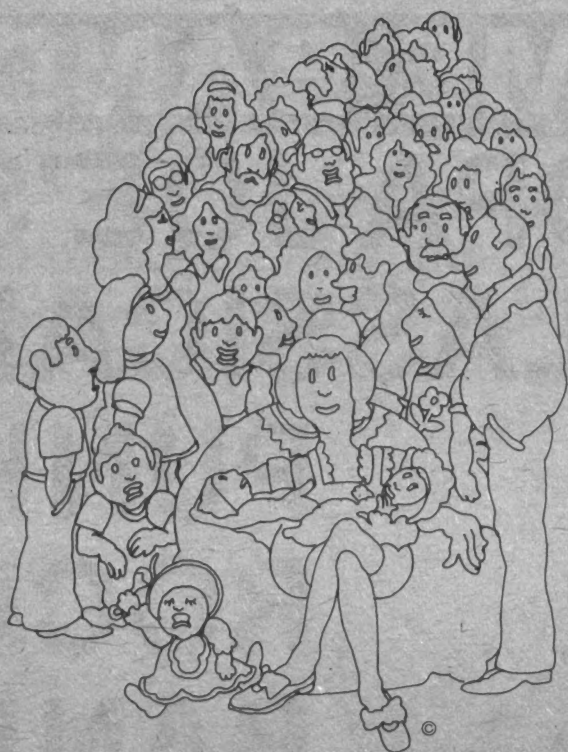
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